

Index

News1-4
Opinion5
A&E7-8
Sports9-10
Puzzles11
Classifieds12

The Alestle

Alton - East St. Louis - Edwardsville

The Alestle
will resume
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Dec. 2.



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Sean Roberts/Alestle

An SIUE police officer responds to an emergency on campus. Additional phones will be added around campus to increase safety, and more lighting is currently being studied.

Keeping campus safe

More emergency phones to be placed around campus, additional lighting also being studied

by **Kenneth Long**
Alestle Sports Editor

SIUE will beef up campus safety with additional blue light emergency phones and more lighting in darker areas of campus in the next year.

While Clery Act statistics show a general decrease in crime on campus, Director of Administrative Services Bob Vanzo said the Campus Security Taskforce saw areas for improving safety.

The Clery Act is a national statute which discloses crime statistics for state universities and is monitored by the United States Department of Education.

After taking a walking tour of the campus at 7 p.m., the taskforce, including Vice Chancellor of Administration Kenn Neher and SIUE Chief of Police Regina Hays, recommended an additional five to six emergency phones be placed in various areas of the campus, including wall-mounted phones outside the Morris University Center and Lovejoy Library.

"The additional phones will add to the 80 phones already on campus," Vanzo said.

Lighting will also be addressed in the near future when the results of a lighting study, done by an outside consultant, are finalized in about a month, according to Vanzo.

"Everything that we look at, we'll see what we need to do and use other universities as a benchmark," Vanzo said.

The Fall 2008 Clery Act crime statistics for SIUE said crimes in 2007, such as aggravated assault/battery, motor vehicle theft and forcible sex offenses, all dropped from last year. Liquor law violations also fell from 110 in 2006 to 61 in

2007.

However, some campus statistics rose, including burglary, illegal weapons possession or use violations and drug abuse violations.

Although Southern Illinois University Carbondale showed an overall decline in criminal offenses like burglary and robbery, SIUC still showed greater numbers than SIUE across the board in 2007, with 64 burglary offenses and seven forcible sex offenses, compared to SIUE's four burglary offenses and zero forcible sex offenses.

However, Western Illinois University's Clery Act statistics showed a relatively violent crime free campus, with the only violent offense being one theft offense for 2006.

Vanzo said specific changes for lighting on campus include supplemental lighting for already lit areas of campus and completely dark areas at night, including the sidewalk connecting the south side of Dunham Hall to the Stratton Quadrangle.

"We need low-level lighting for our sidewalks and lighting up the darker parts of campus," Vanzo said. "These are our immediate needs."

Landscaping on overgrown bushes and plants will also shine more light on opaque areas.

"You could have the best lighting in the world, but trees and bushes would still shadow," Vanzo said.

The lighting study is estimated to be completed by mid-December.

To view all of SIUE's Clery Act Statistics, visit <http://www.siu.edu/securityreport/>.

Kenneth Long can be reached at klong@alestlelive.com or 650-3527.

Police can detect stolen parking passes through database system

Parking passes stolen from unlocked cars on campus, vehicles with open windows

by **Neal Gough**
Alestle Correspondent

One way or another, everyone must pay to park on campus, and for some, swiping a small colorful tag from someone's rearview mirror is an easier option than handing over \$89 for a parking pass.

In fact, according to SIUE Police Lt. Kevin Schmoll, parking pass theft is "probably the number one theft item taken from motor vehicles."

Each stolen parking pass is entered into the Law Enforcement Agency Database System, or LEADS, a system that allows police departments to input warrants and stolen items into a database other police departments can access. Once in the system, any time the stolen pass is scanned or entered into LEADS by any police department, it is flagged as stolen and the person in possession of the stolen pass is detained.

"If the pass is discovered on campus, the SIUE Police has the option to either tow the vehicle or place a boot on it," Schmoll said. "Theft of a parking pass is a Class A misdemeanor for theft of an item under \$300."

According to Edwardsville attorney Joe Brown of Lucco, Brown, Thelked and Dawson,

possible repercussions for committing such a crime are up to two years probation, a year in jail, a fine that could reach up to \$1,000, community service or court supervision.

"It's really dependent on the person's criminal history. That's really the biggest factor," Brown said. "If the person has a previous theft conviction, they could be charged with a felony."

According to the Parking Services Web site, a replacement tag, whether stolen or lost, requires a \$20 fee and can only be replaced once per year. Additional passes are issued at full price. Those who had their permit stolen are required to file a report with SIUE Police.

According to SIUE Police records, there have been 20 parking passes stolen since Jan. 1 and there were 30 stolen on campus in 2007.

Sophomore graphics design major Audire Adkins of Carlinville said she was not surprised by the amount of parking pass thefts.

"I have never had anything stolen from my truck, but I did have my truck vandalized my second week of school last year," Adkins said.

Adkins said she saw several

PARKING/pg.3

Kick the habit in the butt

The American Cancer Society hosts the annual Great American Smokeout

by **Erika Helmerichs**
Alestle Opinion Editor

The American Cancer Society wants people to quit smoking cold turkey on Thursday and plans to use the deli meat as an incentive to get smokers to kick the habit.

The American Cancer Society is hosting the 33rd Annual Great American Smokeout Thursday, an event set to encourage people nationwide to put out their cigarettes and choose a healthier lifestyle.

"The Great American Smokeout is a day that the American Cancer Society encourages smokers to quit, and non-smokers to take a pledge to never start," Becky Beckwith,

Health Initiative representative from the Metro-East ACS branch, said. "The American Cancer Society works with schools, businesses and community partners to encourage their members to kick the habit for good starting on this day."

On Thursday, any smoker can quit "cold turkey" as part of The Great American Smokeout and turn in a pack of cigarettes in exchange for a free turkey sandwich at Sweetie's in Glen Carbon, Subway in Highland and Bobek's in Waterloo.

Beckwith said the majority of smokers begin the habit between the ages of 12 and 18, and continue the habit through their

SMOKING/pg.4

Police Reports

11-11

Police took a report about a student's hangtag stolen from her vehicle in Lot F.

Police took a report about an SIUE ID card stolen from the Student Fitness Center.

Robert W. Harrison was arrested in connection with possession of cannabis and possession of drug paraphernalia after the Bluff Hall director asked police to search his room. Harrison was processed, given a notice to appear and released.

11-12

Police took a report of telephone harassment from a resident of Woodland Hall.

Police issued John D. Hopkins a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Todd B. Krydynski a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Devin M. Greenwood a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

11-13

Police issued Vivek Chalasani a citation for speeding on North University Drive.

11-14

Grant M. Fuller was arrested in connection with unlawful consumption of alcohol by a minor and unlawful possession of cannabis at Woodland Hall. Fuller was processed, given a notice to appear and was released.

Darryl Kennedy was arrested on an outstanding warrant for a previous ticket when he came into the station to pick up his debit card. Kennedy was processed, posted bond, was given a notice to appear and was released.

11-15

Jessica L. Brasewell was arrested in connection with DUI and improper lane usage on North University Drive. Brasewell was processed, posted bond and was released.

Police issued Kwame D. Teachey a citation for the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on Cougar Lake Drive.

11-16

Police issued Latonya S. Vaughn a citation for the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on South Circle Drive.

Milana N. Foxworth was arrested in connection with driving while suspended on South Circle Drive. Foxworth was processed, given a notice to appear and was released.

Police responded to an active carbon monoxide alarm at Cougar Village Apartment 423. A stove set off the alarm, and the area was safe.

11-17

Police issued Ashlee M. Ingold a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Nicole S. Walker a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Skyler Bilbo a citation for the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on North University Drive.

Police issued Casey M. Brumit a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police took possession of an airsoft pistol that belonged to a Bluff Hall resident.

Experience the Chinese culture



Derrick Hawkins/Alestle

Campus Activities Board presented Experience the Chinese Culture with a performance by the Shaolin Lohan Pai Lion Dance Troupe from St. Louis on Monday. Computer engineering graduate student Pelin Guven from Turkey was greeted by the Lion in the Morris University Center.



MODULES

**Student Leadership
Development Program &
Volunteer Services**

Modules

12/2/08

Module 24, 2:00 p.m.

Managing Stress

Diane Copeland, Faith in Action

Paula Wills, Faith in Action

Kate Baker, Christian Home Care Services

Board Room, MUC

12/2/08

Module 23, 6:30 p.m.

Leadership Challenges for Minorities

Renee Johnson, Consultant

Community Development

Board Room, MUC

SLDP Reminders....

Volunteer Projects

December 6 – Computer Rehab

December 6 – St. Vincent de Paul

December 13 – Christmas Warmth

December 13 – Homeless Project

December 20 – Angel Food

For more information and the calendar, contact the Kimmel Leadership Center at extension 2686 or visit the website www.siue.edu/kimmel/sldp or www.siue.edu/kimmel/sldp/volunteer.

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directed by emma peterson
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Stay food smart during Turkey Day

The average holiday weight gain is between eight and 10 pounds

by Karina Swank
Alestle Reporter

After almost 13 weeks of staring at computer screens, studying for exams and writing papers, the extra slice of apple pie or a third helping seems like a well-deserved reward, but they are also a classic case of holiday weight gain.

Jen Davenport, graduate assistant for group fitness at the Student Fitness Center, said she tells her clients that the average holiday weight gain is between eight and 10 pounds.

"On average, people gain five to 10 pounds over a year, if that puts it into perspective," Davenport said.

Such a large weight gain over the small span of a month can even be dangerous, according to Davenport.

"It is terrible for your body and the cardiovascular system," Davenport said. "The weight is putting a lot more work on your body."

Senior medical sciences major Emily Rahn of Waukesha, Wis. said the holiday breaks aren't a problem for her.

"(The breaks are) when I actually lose all my weight because I have set meal times at home," Rahn said. "I can focus on portions instead of snacking in-between meals."

Not everyone is positively affected by the break in routine. Davenport said reduced activity comes with the holidays, in addition to the substantial amounts of food, which oftentimes leads to a weight increase.

"(Students) are at home, and they don't get a lot of home cooking here," Davenport said. "Parents like to spoil their kids when they come home ... Most of the time you don't have the option of five desserts. And then, there's the leftovers."

This weight gain is not entirely unavoidable though. Davenport has tips for those wanting to stave off the extra pounds even when the gyms are



Ashley Hinkle/Alestle

closed on holidays.

"Do an hour or hour and a half of cardio (at home) before Thanksgiving dinner. It will boost the metabolism and make for easier digestion," Davenport said. "Many people splurge on one meal and don't eat the whole day before. That's a huge misconception because then you overeat. Instead eat something for breakfast or lunch if you are having a late dinner."

Davenport also encouraged students to sleep regularly. Sleep is important to keep from gaining weight because certain hormones trigger hunger pangs when the body goes without sleep. Your body will then want to eat more even when it doesn't need to.

Rahn said students shouldn't entirely avoid reading over the break and should make a habit of reading the nutrition facts on the packages of food items.

"Eat whatever you want, but eat the serving size it says on the box," Rahn said.

Graduate student and mass communications major Zeynep Hamurdan said even at her home in Turkey, they have holidays where they "eat too much." However, she said she doesn't like to worry about weight.

"Worrying about weight puts a limitation in your life," Hamurdan said. "There is a joy in eating, especially with family or your friends."

Davenport provided additional tips for healthy holiday snacking:

- Going to a potluck? Bring your own healthy dish of fresh vegetables and healthy dips.
- Too many sides and too little plate space? Avoid the cranberry sauce, since it is primarily sugar, and avoid gravies as well.
- Still leave room for desert? Pick just one, and opt for the pumpkin pie, as it has less sugar than other pies and more nutrients.

Karina Swank can be reached at kswank@alestlelive.com or 650-3527.

Senate to pass new set of fees Friday

Alestle Staff Report

Before Thanksgiving break can begin, Student Government will look to pass the newest set of student fees Friday.

The final recommendations made by the Tuition and Fees Review Committee will be addressed. At the last Senate meeting Nov. 7, Justin Montgomery, the chair of the committee, said there are no scheduled decreases in student fees, while some will remain the same.

Three student organizations look to have \$300

PARKING
from pg. 1

cars with their windows busted out in Woodland's parking lot after a long weekend last year.

"There was glass all over the parking lot," Adkins said. "I didn't feel safe at all leaving my truck there for long periods of time."

Schmoll said the best advice for students was to keep their windows rolled up and their doors locked.

"The majority of parking passes that are stolen are taken from unlocked cars or cars with their windows left down," Schmoll said.

Neal Gough can be reached at ngough@alestlelive.com or 650-3527.



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SMOKING

from pg. 1

college years.

"It's a time when some of the behaviors really get locked in," she said. "The Smokeout is a chance for students to make the mature decision and quit now."

Tobacco use remains the single largest preventable cause of disease and premature death in the United States, according to the American Cancer Society's Web site. Each year, smoking causes an estimated 438,000 premature deaths, including 38,000 deaths among nonsmokers due to secondhand smoke. Half of all Americans who continue to smoke will die from smoking-related diseases.

Senior community health education major Lauren Perez spent last Friday teaching a fifth grade class in Lovejoy Elementary School about smoking, in cooperation with her program implementation and evaluation class and the American Cancer Society.

"We worked to make kids more knowledgeable and more prepared for the pressures to smoke they will face in the future," Perez said.

Perez said her work with the ACS has only reinforced her smoke-free attitude.

"It's bad for your health, and it's a pointless habit to start," she said. "All you can do is try to help other people to quit."

Director of Health Services Riane Greenwalt said students must make a personal decision to quit smoking and seek help for their nicotine addiction.

"The longer you smoke, the more damage you're doing," Greenwalt said. "We don't do anything else in our life that is shown to cause cancer like smoking is."

Beckwith said the ACS has found tobacco use causes more deaths each year than HIV, illegal drug use, alcohol use, motor vehicle injuries, suicides and murders combined.

"Often college students engage in 'social smoking' at parties or bars, and do not consider themselves smokers," Beckwith said. "Not only is this an unhealthy practice, but (it) can also slowly turn into a habit that lasts for years or even a lifetime."

In January, a smoking ban was enacted that prohibits any indoor smoking in Illinois and forces smokers to stand 15 feet away from a building while smoking. Perez said the smoking ban has served as a buffer between her and cigarette smokers.

"I never see them really anymore," she said. "It's really

nice that they can't smoke indoors anymore, though. That way we don't have to be exposed to second-hand smoke."

Not all students are so opposed to casual tobacco use.

Freshman mass communications major Nikki Carnes is a smoker and described herself as "too legit to quit."

Carnes said the smoking ban has not had much affect on her life so far, since she turned 21 after the smoking ban was enacted and was never able to smoke inside bars.

"I only notice when I go to Missouri, and you're allowed to smoke indoors. It's nice," Carnes said.

Carnes said she does not plan on quitting in The Great American Smokeout.

"People do things that are bad for them all the time," Carnes said. "I love smoking for now."

Building services supervisor Mark Janes said the smoking ban has not kept SIUE's campus cleaner than in previous years.

"I don't think it changed anything," Janes said. "The cigarette cans are outside the buildings by each entrance and students still throw the butts on the ground."

Greenwalt said she has seen many more students "walking across campus while smoking" since the smoking ban, causing more cigarette butts to accumulate in the Stratton Quadrangle.

"Cleaning up cigarettes is a messy job," Janes said. "Nobody likes to do it — they smell."

In addition to the health problems associated with smoking, financial burdens loom, as well. According to the American Cancer Society's Web site, smokers nationwide now face an average cost of \$4.32 for one pack of cigarettes, not including all taxes.

"We want to really work with smokers who are ready to quit," Beckwith said. "Students can combat the fight against cancer, and speak out against tobacco use by contacting the American Cancer Society."

Students interested in quitting smoking can make an appointment with SIUE Health Services, call the local Quitline at 1-866-QUITYES or visit www.cancer.org for more information.

Erika Helmerichs can be reached at ehelmerichs@alestlelive.com or 650-3527.



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All hard copy letters should be typed and double-spaced. Letters should be no longer than 500 words.

Please include phone number, signature, class rank and major. We reserve the right to edit letters for grammar and content. However, care will be taken to ensure that the letter's message is not lost or altered.

Letters to the editor will not be printed anonymously except under extreme circumstances.

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Election triggers increased gun sales

Every election year, people become concerned with their rights and what will be taken away from them.

With a Democrat president and both houses of Congress under a Democratic majority heading to Washington, D.C. next year, there have been some concerns involving the second amendment.

According to cnn.com, gun sales have shot up dramatically these past few weeks for fear of another gun ban. The FBI reported that during election week, instant background checks in the U.S., an indicator of firearms sales, shot up 49 percent over the same week in 2007. This was during the most severe economic crunch in decades. From Nov. 3 to 9, the FBI logged nearly 375,000 instant checks. A year before, the number was just shy of 252,000, according to the Arizona Republic News.

It is pseudo "assault" weapons that will

most likely be banned. The National Rifle Association of America describes these "assault" weapons as those with the common aesthetic of an assault weapon, which will be banned.

"Before its appearance in legislation, assault weapon was an entirely slang term, originated by gun control supporters to refer to certain semi-automatic firearms that look like, but do not operate like, fully-automatic machine guns," according to the NRA's Web site.

Having the right to bear arms was put in our constitution for a reason. The malicious people who choose to take the life of another are not going to obey the gun laws, just like they do not obey the law against murder. Crazy people will remain crazy people, whether it is legal for them to buy a gun or not.

I don't think our right to own guns should be taken away, but stores that use this fear of a potential gun ban as a way to boost sales are wrong. Businesses are using it as an advertising venue to promote gun sales. For example, some gun sellers like Wild West

Guns in Anchorage, Alaska are holding "Obama Sale" events to take advantage of their customers' misinformed fears, according to Anchorage Daily News.

Yes, it is a reality that some guns could be banned, but even if that does happen, it does not mean you should run to your local gun store and buy a gun. People should not think they need a gun because they might not be able to buy them later. The people who need or want guns already own them, and if they don't, they could still buy a gun and be a part of the normal revenue of gun sales without causing a big ruckus.

Gun owners are using the president elect as an excuse to go out and buy guns. I want my right to bear arms as much as the next person, but the rush of gun sales is unnecessary. We are only adding to the chaos surrounding the issue. Aren't there better things to spend money on, anyway?

Rachel Snow is a junior mass communications major from Iuka. She can be reached at rasnow@siue.edu or 650-3527.

"Healing" the status quo in America, a new day

Nov. 5 marked a day of unearthed pain becoming resurrected.

While it was a day of amazement, it was also a day of wounding. More importantly, it was a day when the country elected a symbol that upset the status quo. America's backbone has been broken, and we've got to help her heal.

I knew the paradigm would shift, but I didn't imagine the way it would.

The two results are very extreme. I have seen Obama supporters jump onto Illinois state property and exhibit a spirit of superiority. I have received text messages degrading people who don't share my skin color. Many of these same messages have been posted on the Web.

The flip side is I have read about school children chanting, "Assassinate Obama." A local general store in Maine is running an

"Osama Obama Shotgun Pool," where customers can bet when they think Obama will be killed, and the advertisement reads, "Let's hope someone wins." Sadly, people have been physically attacked for whom they supported, be it Democrat or Republican.

This is ridiculous! It is evident that Americans are still harboring pain regardless of color. The funny part is we, as Americans, feel the pains of a devastating economy, regardless of color. Is it stupid that we are in pain, yet still trying to inflict pain on others? It's healing time.

Recently an Alton schoolteacher asked her class, "Do those of you who feel like you won gloat? Do those of you who feel like you lost become bitter and angry?"

To rejoice to the extent of gloating and to act out in bitterness or anger are all symptoms of pain. No one's choice should be devalued. The pain is a sign of unreleased and passed-down baggage. We've got to come to terms with our history, not deny it, suppress it or

disrespect it. It's time to acknowledge it and start making new traditions, ideologies and a new way of life.

Booker T. Washington said, "One man cannot hold another man down without remaining in the ditch with him." My question is: which man wins?

At the Nov. 7 Student Government meeting, I encouraged student groups to create forums for public dialogue. It's time to start planning panel discussions, open debates and civic forums to encourage frank discourse to ventilate emotions, gain understanding and strengthen tolerance.

It's a new day — a day that Americans have never seen before. America had her back broken, and we've got to help her heal.

Amber Suggs is a public administrations graduate student from Paducah, Ky.

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3:30 4:00 4:30 6:30 7:00 7:30 9:30
10:00 10:30
BOLT (PG) 1:40 2:00 4:20 5:00 6:50
7:20 9:10 9:40
QUANTUM OF SOLACE (PG-13) 12:40*
1:10 1:50 3:40 4:10 4:50 6:20 7:10
7:40 9:20 10:10 10:20
* NO SHOWING ON SATURDAY 11/22
MADAGASCAR: ESCAPE 2 AFRICA (PG)
12:50 3:50 6:05 8:50
ROLE MODELS (R) 1:20 4:40 7:50 10:25
ZACK & MIRI MAKE A PORN (R) 9:00
CHANGELING (R) 12:10 3:20 6:40 9:50
HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL 3:
SENIOR YEAR (G) 12:20 3:10 6:10

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Alumnus returns to perform with concert and lab jazz bands

by **Jeremy Clinton**
Alestle Reporter

Trumpets blasted, trombones slid and the harmonious echoing sounds from an electric guitar filled the Dunham Hall Theater Tuesday as the SIUE concert jazz and jazz lab bands played to a full house.

The featured artist of the night, saxophone artist Huge Jones of St. Louis, played with the jazz bands.

Jones is an alumnus of SIUE and currently teaches jazz in St. Louis. He has traveled over the U.S. performing his jazz routines. Jones said though he performs others' pieces, artists must suit their playing to their own creative abilities.

"I'm playing a Coltrane composition," Jones said. "You really can't play the song the way it originally was, so, we play it as close as we can and make it into our own style. If you try to play the original song the way it was played it would just dwarf your performance."

The evening's performance was split into two parts. The first half was performed by the SIUE Jazz Lab Band. They performed five pieces and featured graduate students Bennett Wood on saxophone and Cody Henry on trombone.

Both men drew applause from the crowd as they played along and soloed with the Jazz Lab Band, another part of the SIUE Concert Jazz Band Orchestra, performing classic songs from Duke Ellington, John Coltrane and Count Basie, along with a mixture of contemporary music.

Wood said he feels like he never really left SIUE after playing at the concert. Wood graduated from SIUE and left the university shortly thereafter to pursue his music career elsewhere. He was then asked to come back to the university to perform and help teach.

"It's been real cool to come back and

continue to work with the faculty and the jazz lab orchestra," Wood said. "It's a great opportunity to work with others in jazz music, and I get to work one-on-one or with full ensemble to help others become better in their music."

Jazz Lab Band Director Brett Stamps said before the first performance started that the band had worked hard to make this night possible.

"We have been working to get this together from the start of the semester," Stamps said. "Up until the last minute there is always stuff to work on, but I am pleased to say that the work has paid off, and we are definitely ready to play this evening."

Concert Jazz Band Director Jason Swagler conducted the second half of the evening with SIUE jazz band orchestra, in upbeat and high tempo jazz pieces.

Stamps said this concert is the main performance for the jazz ensemble, even though there are other concerts earlier on in the semester.

"Everyone has been working their best to get to this point," Stamps said. "There is never a perfect performance, but with everything that has (been) done and the practice and time taken, it has all come together at the end."

Jones said the return to SIUE brought back many memories of his days as a student.

"It's fun to hear the jazz band and to see a new crop of musicians coming from it," Jones said. "It's fun for me to see, and it helps keep me motivated to keep going on and doing what I'm doing."

For more information about SIUE jazz bands, go to the Music Department's Web site at www.siue.edu/music or call 650-3799.

Jeremy Clinton can be reached at jclinton@alestlelive.com or 650-3531.

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Web exclusive articles

Derrick Hawkins/Alestle

Alumnus Hugh Jones returned to SIUE Tuesday to perform with the Concert Jazz Band and the Jazz Lab Band. Jones now teaches jazz in St. Louis.

Now Rating:

by **Neal Gough**
Alestle Correspondent

Local hip-hop duo Scripts 'N Screwz debut album, "The New Noise," is a breath of fresh air into a mundane hip-hop market.

To hear a 16-track hip-hop record void of the cliché "money, cars and hos" and filled with original concepts and clever lyricism is extremely refreshing. Originality sets Scripts and Screwz apart from many of their peers. "The New Noise" is riddled with experimental instrumentals and creative song concepts, breaking the mold of traditional hip-hop.

One of the highlights is the album's closing track, "My First Rhyme," a dedication to Script's grandmother and Screwz' sister, both of whom passed away as the duo was finishing the album, laid over a live heavy guitar riff.

The track puts an interesting spin on the grieving process in the chorus: "I wish I never wrote my first rhyme / then it wouldn't be so hard putting this pen down." Their verses go on to further explain, as Scripts rhymes: "With my options I chose to be a rapper rather than a doctor, now I can't help you the way I need to,"



with an obvious agony in his voice.

On "Big City Lights," the album's first single, Scripts and Screwz take turns vividly recalling a lavish award show fantasy that ends with them waking up to reality right before they accept their award.

The psychedelic track "Brick" compares their struggles with music, money and life in general to trying

Scripts 'N Screwz

to swim with a brick tied to their leg. The song lays their descriptive lyrics over the top of a trippy beat with a distorted voice screaming the chorus, "I can't keep my head above water," as though he were calling to shore for help.

"The New Noise" never runs short of creativity with songs that deal with addiction ("Addiction"), troubled relationships ("Help!"), poverty ("What's a Man To Do"), politics ("The War Outside") and police brutality ("Eastwood"). It is a perpetual blend of classic hip-hop displaying a pair of extremely talented young men that will someday be a force to be reckoned with in the hip-hop community.

"The New Noise" is available on iTunes, eMusic.com and most music Web sites. It is available locally at area "Vintage Vinyls" and "The Grind" in Edwardsville. The music is also available to be heard at www.myspace.com/scriptsandscrewz.

Scripts 'N Screwz will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Fubar, 3108 Locust St., in St. Louis.

Neal Gough can be reached at ngough@alestlelive.com or 650-3531.

Katherine Dunham honored for 100th birthday

by Lindsay Dunham
Alestle Reporter

Katherine Dunham was known for her astounding dance performances and was recognized for showing the beauty in diversity. When she was still living, she brought to life the ancient African cultures and spun them into breathtaking dance performances.

On Dec. 3, Dunham will again be recognized for her groundbreaking work and her role in the development of SIUE values.

Anthropology graduate student Ceara Horsley said the SIUE Anthropology Club is sponsoring a series of presentations to help inform people about the heritage of this area.

"At this point we have three presentations planned with five speakers," Horsley, president of the club, said. "This area has such a rich, archaeological heritage that people are unaware of. It's important for people to understand this cultural heritage in order for them to be connected to it."

Elizabeth Pickard of the Missouri History Museum will give a presentation about Dunham titled "Beyond the Dance: An Exhibition, A Life."

"Katherine Dunham revolutionized modern dance, blending classical movement with African and Caribbean rhythms to create a new form, the renowned Dunham Technique," the Missouri History Museum Web site said.

The presentation will go along with an exhibit at the museum displaying costumes, photographs and other artifacts from Dunham's career.

According to the Web site, the exhibit is in honor of Dunham's 100th birthday. Dunham died in 2006.

Pickard was chosen to speak at the suggestion of anthropology professor Cory Willmott. Willmott, who specializes in the clothing and textile field, said she worked on a research project involving Dunham and had seen the artifacts the Missouri History Museum had. The costumes were from the 1930s and 1940s and were designed by Dunham.



Courtesy University Archives

Katherine Dunham working with students in East St. Louis in 1969.

Dunham received her undergraduate and graduate degree in both anthropology and dance from the University of Chicago, a feat that was unheard of for black women at the time.

"She was really a pioneer," Horsley said. "It was a time in the world that there was a lot of racial segregation. She held multiple degrees and that's something other African-American women could only dream of."

Dunham founded the first ever black dance troupe and opened the Performing Arts Training Center in East St. Louis.

"She was a remarkable woman and strove for excellence in everything she did," Horsley said.

Although Dunham traveled a lot, the center in East St. Louis was her home, according to Willmott.

"She was well-known for founding that school and working with youth," Willmott said. "That was her home base, and that's what her real life's work was."

Dunham researched in Cuba and Haiti, where she

learned about Yoruba, an old West African religion, brought over by the African slaves.

"Dunham was very influential in bringing (these traditions) to the U.S.," Willmott said. "She learned the cultural dances and developed them into her routines."

Willmott said Dunham's goal was to open the minds of the American people and make them see the value and beauty in other cultures by incorporating these traditions into her dance routines.

"Dunham wanted to raise the value in what people viewed African-American and prove that their spirit and artistic creations had value," Willmott said.

Dunham was also a civil rights activist and worked hard to help people see the importance of diversity, and she brought those ideals with her to SIUE, according to Willmott.

"Dunham's work was one of the cornerstones on which this university was founded," Willmott said.

Horsley said Dunham was passionate about her beliefs and once refused to perform after hearing blacks were not allowed entrance to her show.

Horsley said Dunham was not only a pioneer in civil rights and black culture but in the dance community as a whole.

"She attempted to tackle poverty with dance. She opened the Performing Arts Training Center to get people to deal with poverty and aggression through theater and dance," Horsley said. "It's also important to theater and dance people because her works shaped a lot of common theater practices today."

The presentation will be held in Dunham Hall Theater, which was named after Katherine Dunham, at 7 p.m. on Dec. 3. Admission is free, and refreshments will be provided.

Lindsay Dunham can be reached at ldunham@alestlelive.com or 650-3531.

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Wrestlers muscle up for the season ahead

No one placed at the University of Central Missouri Open Sunday



Freshman Max Orris of Londell, Mo., prepares to pin fellow freshman Dillon Pousson of Lakeville during their Red and White Scrimmage Nov. 2. Their next match is the Mizzou Open this Sunday.

Derrick Hawkins/Alestle

by Levi Kirby

Alestle Reporter

A squad of seven freshmen, two sophomores and one senior opened the SIUE wrestling season at the University of Central Missouri Open on Sunday with a variety of results.

SIUE had no wrestlers place at the open, but did have some victories against tough competition, including four from freshman Dillon Pousson and three from freshman Nick Jones.

SIUE Head Coach David Ray said the freshmen-heavy team has many inexperienced athletes, but that only leaves them with far more room to improve than other teams.

"The one thing I love about these guys and this team is their desire and their ambition to go out there and compete hard to represent themselves and SIUE," Ray said. "They made little mistakes, but those things we can correct. It's hard to build heart. That's what coaches like to coach."

Pousson was in the 133 weight division and lost early in the championship bracket, but in the consolation bracket, the bracket where players go after losing in the championship bracket, Pousson had four wins in a row.

Pousson lost to Timur Abdurakhmanov of Colby Community College in the first round of the championship bracket. After getting a bye in the first round of the consolation bracket, he bounced back to win four in a row before getting knocked out.

"We all saw what we needed to work on. A few of us are still a little bit out of shape," Pousson said. "Some positives are that no one gave up in any of the matches, and we all worked hard."

SIUE sophomore Blake Reed and freshman Tim Mahoney, who both wrestled in the 165 weight division, ended up facing each other in the consolation bracket

WRESTLING/pg.10

Cougars badgered into 30 point loss

by T.J. Cowell
Alestle Reporter

Defending Big Ten Conference champions Wisconsin flexed their muscles early and often en route to an 88-58 victory over SIUE on Tuesday at the Kohl Center.

The 22nd ranked Badgers led from tip-off, starting the game on a 15-5 run.

SIUE men's basketball Head Coach Lennox Forrester said the Cougars had trouble executing Tuesday's game.

"Four games in five days is tough," Forrester said. "The Badgers are a great team. It is still November, but we need to start playing team basketball."

Forrester stressed his team has room to make improvements when it comes to taking care of the ball and getting better defensively.

Wisconsin headed into the locker room after the first half with the lead, 40-21. The Cougars sank nine of 25 attempted shots, shooting 36 percent from the field in the first half of play.

The Badgers picked up where they left off after halftime, leading by as much as 39 with about seven minutes left in the game, 72-33.

Three players finished in double figures for the Cougars in Tuesday night's effort. Junior guard Barry

Wellington was six of 13 from the field, leading the way with 15 points. Freshman guard Aaron Garriott finished the night with 11 points, and sophomore center Nikola Bundalo scored 10 points and collected six rebounds against the Badgers.

"We played well as a team, but there was a lack of effort," Wellington said. "We need to box out and grab rebounds on both ends of the floor."

"Anything can happen on any given night in college basketball."

- Aaron Garriott,
freshman guard

The Badgers out rebounded SIUE 35-26 and forced the Cougars to turn the ball over 18 times. Senior guard John Edmison led the Cougars with nine rebounds.

Wisconsin's rebounds led to 46 points in the paint, while SIUE only scored 16 of its points in the lane. The Badgers saw 11 different players put points on the board, with 40 of those

points coming off the bench.

SIUE finished the night shooting 38.2 percent from the field (21-55) compared to Wisconsin's 59.3 percent shooting percentage. The Cougars shot 54.5 percent from beyond the arc, making six of 11 shots.

Senior forward Marcus Landry boasted 15 points, while collecting five rebounds and five blocks for Wisconsin. Joe Leuer led all players with 19 points on the night. Jason Bohannon and Trevon Hughes also posted double-digit scoring for the Badgers, scoring 14 and 11 points, respectively.

"We were not knocking down our shots," Garriott said. "We need to come out with more passion, but it is important that we keep our heads up. Anything can happen on any given night in college basketball."

Wisconsin improved their record to 2-0 in front of a home sell-out crowd of over 17,000.

Tuesday's loss drops SIUE to a 1-3 record on the season.

Next, the Cougars will travel to Muncie, Ind., on Saturday to take on the Ball State University Cardinals. Game time is set for 1 p.m.

T.J. Cowell can be reached at
tcowell@alestlelive.com or 650-3524.



Derrick Hawkins/Alestle

Freshman guard Aaron Garriott attempts a layup at the Cougars' last home game against Webster University Nov. 5.

WRESTLING

from pg. 9

after two first-match losses in the championship bracket.

Reed landed the victory in the SIUE match and went on to lose in the following round.

Other freshmen wrestlers for the Cougars included Justin Bucsa, Steve Ross and Terrence Connors, who all had back-to-back losses in their first and only two matches.

The only senior for the Cougars, Daniel Midgett, sophomore Derek Pousson and Jones were the only wrestlers to get wins in the championship bracket for SIUE.

Jones, who played in the 149 weight division, beat J.C. Houseley of Tennessee State University in his first match, but lost in the following match, sending him to the consolation bracket.

Once in the consolation bracket, Jones wracked up two more wins before losing to Dylan Joiner of Oklahoma University in the fourth round.

Derek Pousson, older brother of teammate Dillon Pousson, also wrestled in the 149 weight division and won his first match in the championship bracket, but lost in the following round, sending him to the consolation bracket, where he lost his first match.

Midgett, a 184 weight division wrestler, won his first match in the championship bracket, but then lost back-to-back in his next two matches.

"It was a great first experience for a lot of the freshmen on the team," Midgett said. "It was a learning experience to make them realize how much work and extra conditioning goes into college wrestling."

SIUE freshman Max Orris was the only wrestler for the Cougars in the 197 weight division, losing his first match. Once in the consolation bracket, Orris received a double-bye and won his first match, but then lost to Nick Kriss of Colby in the fourth round.

Ray said opens like this one, as opposed to tournaments where team points are kept, are good times as a coach to evaluate the team.

"It is a perfect tournament and a good time to see how (the team) is performing, how they prepare for tournaments, how they look during the tournaments, and what they need to work on as a team," Ray said. "To see how mentally and physically (the wrestlers) prepare before matches, and during matches see how they compete physically and mentally."

Levi Kirby can be reached at lkirby@alestlelive.com or 650-3524.

SPORTS OPINION: Tough transition to D-I

by Allan Lewis
Alestle Reporter

At times, the 88-58 thumping handed to SIUE men's basketball team by the No. 22 ranked Wisconsin Badgers was hard to watch. Four games into the Division I experiment, the Cougars sit at 1-3.

With a national television audience on the Big Ten Network, and 17,230 on hand at the Kohl Center, a place where Wisconsin has now won 20 straight contests against unranked, non-conference opponents, a win for a young, unproven SIUE squad playing in its first year of a transition without its leading scorer, freshmen Mark Yelovich, would have been something remarkable.

While a victory did not come to fruition, the Cougars are learning what it takes to win at the D-I level, and students are starting to get used to seeing "SIU-Edwrds" on the ESPN bottom-line.

There are numerous growing pains associated with taking the plunge into the D-I shark tank. Through the early part of the season our SIUE team, featuring nine underclassmen and a lone senior guard John Edminson, showed signs of life in a league where the next level is no cakewalk. The Cougar men lost two close games to the College of Charleston and East Tennessee State University, while posting a milestone victory for the program against Western Michigan University of the Mid-American Conference.

If the past can teach us anything, it's that the move is not an easy one.

The first year the NCAA required schools making the leap of fate to D-I to participate in a reclassification period was the 2003-2004 season. The three schools that made up that class, the University of California-Davis, Northern Colorado

University and Longwood University, went a combined 0-11 against D-I opponents in the initial year of their transition.

Other schools have struggled to find themselves at the D-I level, including North Carolina Central (4-26), Houston Baptist (1-9, with the win coming against Central), New Jersey Institute of Technology (5-55,000 including an NCAA record worst 0-29 campaign last season) and Savannah State University, who went to D-I before the NCAA started the probation period (22-147 since 2001, including a dismal 0-28 season in 2004-2005, the worst until NJIT came along.)

Keep in mind that as a D-II school, SIUE went 3-31 against D-I teams.

While a 1-3 start is nothing to brag about, especially with a performance Tuesday that Head Coach Lennox Forrester was less than happy with, it is important to note SIUE has a very young basketball team and is just getting onboard for a long trip. None of the players on the current roster will be eligible to compete in an NCAA tournament, and some will only get a brief taste of conference play. This team, however, plays an important role in laying the groundwork for the future of the men's basketball program at SIUE.

ESPN still refers to SIUE as a "non D-I school" on its Web site, EA Sports snubbed us from "NCAA Basketball 2009" and television announcers have fun not knowing what to call us, calling us six different names, most commonly "Edwardsville."

Despite this, the optimist's road to the 2012-2013 NCAA tournament begins now.

Obtaining "super-super senior status" to stick around and see it as a student sounds like a plan.

Allan Lewis can be reached at alewis@alestlelive.com or 650-3524.

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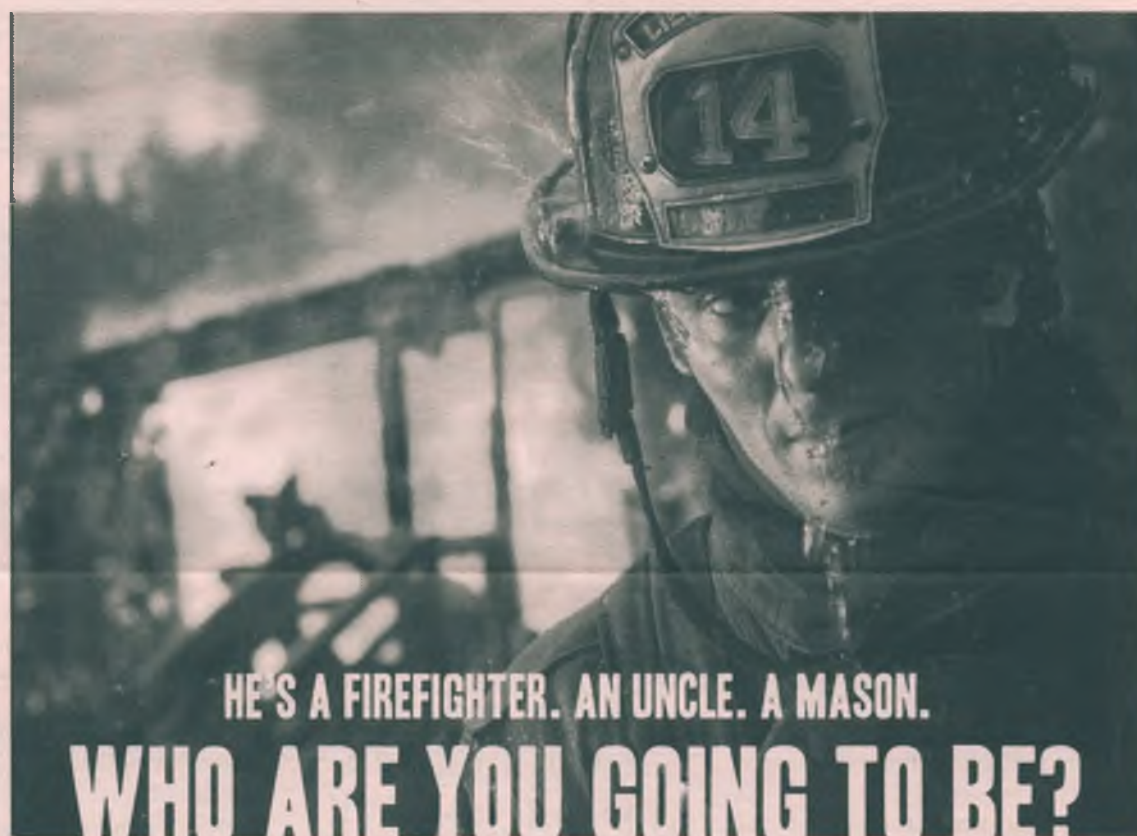
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THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

1

Mr. Basketball of the 1950s

6

Sports commentator Albom

11

Short haircut

14

Mania

15

Bullet train

16

Coach Parseghian

17

Hit by Della Reese and Puccini

19

Country: abbr.

20

"Picnic" playwright

21

Kind of chart

22

First drawing

24

Lot of land

26

Ms. enclosure

28

Composer Schifrin

29

Man's title

31

Hosp. area

33

"Original Sin" novelist

35

Scenarios

37

Rodeo rope

39

Hit by the Toys and Bach

44

___ Island, NY

45

Stenches

46

Typical one

49

Bro's bro

51

Have debts

52

Lawless princess?

53

Limb

55

Clicking sounds

57

Part of CAP

59

Mature

61

Coup d'___

64

DDE

65

Hit by Eric Carmen and Rachmaninoff

68

Stimp's pal

69

Deejay Casey

70

Mattress brand

71

Actor Byrnes

72

Temples

73

Disinfectant brand

DOWN

1

1401

2

Press

3

Down Under critter

4

Montezuma, notably

5

Napoleon's commander at Waterloo

6

Hawaiian island

7

Interior Secretary under FDR

8

Sawbuck

9

Drew near

10

Warmonger

11

Small chicken

12

Delphic seer

13

From the sublime to the ridiculous

18

Oil cartel

23

Quite happy

25

Meet, as

27

expectations

29

Stage fronts

30

Hot spring

32

Feeling poorly

34

Long overcoat

36

___ ladder

38

Small screen idol

40

Top shot

41

West Bank city

42

Hens' men

43

Credit-tracking corp.

46

Sugar suffix

47

Die out

48

Topped out

50

Have in mind

54

List particular

56

Vocalist Mercer

58

Writer Ken

60

Grown acorns

62

Workout spots

63

Palo ___, CA

66

Cookware brand

67

Baton Rouge sch.

67

Fashion letters

SUDOKU

By Michael Mephram

		4	3	6		1						9
		8						1	2			
					7		8					
9	7											1
			2					3				
4												7
				2		7						
		2	5							9		
6				5		3	4	8				

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

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Thursday's Answers

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

FRY	S	O	P	O	R	A	B	A	B
LEO	A	L	A	M	O	D	O	L	E
UPS	W	E	D	I	D	N	O	T	A
R	E	N	T	C	E	O	T	R	U
C	O	M	E	O	V	E	R	O	N
L	A	I	D	E	R	O	S	R	E
O	C	T	O	L	I	N	S	O	U
T	H	E	S	A	M	E	S	H	I
I	R	A	S	E	A	L	U	N	
S	T	A	G	S	S	T	A	N	
P	I	S	H	W	E	A	R	E	
A	S	S	T	P	C	B	T	E	
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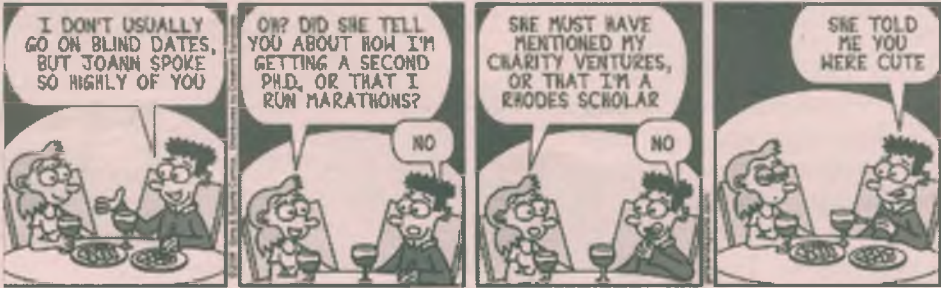
SUDOKU

By Michael Mephram

6	8	5	2	3	1	7	9	4
9	7	3	6	8	4	1	2	5
2	4	1	7	5	9	6	8	3
8	1	6	5	7	3	9	4	2
7	9	4	1	2	8	3	5	6
3	5	2	9	4	6	8	1	7
1	2	8	4	6	7	5	3	9
5	3	7	8	9	2	4	6	1
4	6	9	3	1	5	2	7	8

Girls & Sports

By:Andrew Feinstein



Mystic Stars: weekly horoscope

By Lasha Seniuk

Week of August 25-August 31

ARIES (March 21-April 20) Social discussions will bring unexpected revelations early this week. After Monday friends or colleagues may describe private events, invitations or romantic attractions. Remain cautious, however, and expect dramatic exaggeration: by mid-week new information and sudden social reversals will arrive. Wednesday through Sunday accents complicated financial discussions and controversial proposals from family members. Take your time: minor details need to be evaluated.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) Before mid-week workplace routines may be briefly interrupted. If so, expect key officials to propose new ideas and then quickly return to outdated business methods. Be diplomatic and avoid public comment: at present older colleagues may find it difficult to admit to procedural mistakes. After Thursday some Taureans may experience a dramatic expansion of a new friendship or romance. Find common ground and discuss all promises: passions will be high.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Monday through Wednesday accents vivid impressions and sudden glimpses of the future. Areas affected may be complex family patterns, romantic promises or long-term loyalties. Many Geminis will now dispel past restrictions and firmly commit to the present. Stay alert and expect dynamic emotional changes. After mid-week thoroughly plan all employment projects before taking risks. At present colleagues and officials will deny past errors or provide vague direction. Remain calm.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) Over the next few days expect loved ones to press for quick financial or employment decisions. Home routines and family relations may be a strong theme. Temporarily delay important changes, if possible: in the coming weeks misinformation or

faulty paperwork may prove bothersome. Wednesday through Sunday watch for a trusted friend to announce a new love affair or powerful attraction. Avoid offering opinions: your comments may be more important than anticipated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Sensuality and unique flirtations will be difficult to resist this week. For many Leos previously ignored attractions will now be publicly addressed. Pay special attention to shy invitations or last minute social changes. All will soon work in your favor: be flexible and expect potential lovers to soon ask for clarity or commitment. Later this week an older relative or long-term friend may request delicate business or financial advice. Remain silent: your expertise will not be welcomed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Younger colleagues may this week be unusually thoughtful or unresponsive. Perceptions of disapproval and low self-esteem may be at issue. If possible, suggest group discussions or revised team assignments: over the next few days new colleagues may be waiting for subtle invitations. Thursday through Sunday highlight romantic invitations and controversial social proposals: expect both friends and lovers to compete for your attention. Stay balanced.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Romantic messages may this week be misleading. If so, coy flirtations and suggestive invitations are best left temporarily unexplored. Although enthusiastic, potential lovers may purposely feign disinterest or avoid direct questions. Be patient. After Wednesday emotional promises and complex social suggestions will clarify: wait for obvious signals of affection. Later this week an older colleague will purposely avoid new assignments. Don't push: hidden politics are involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Roommates or close relatives may now request greater involvement in your personal life. For many Scorpios a brief period of emotional withdrawal is ending. Use this time to outline clear boundaries between loved ones, revised home rules or family expectations: you won't be disappointed. After mid-week plan new social events and group celebrations. In the coming weeks both friends and colleagues will ask for your guidance and emotional leadership. Stay motivated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Sibling relationships and long-term friendships may this week begin a phase of honest communications and new planning. Unresolved family or social disputes will now dramatically fade. Refuse to linger over old details, group opinions or outdated ideas: for most Sagittarians worthwhile progress is now possible. Thursday through Sunday avoid new spending or complex promises involving leases, real estate or home improvement. Caution is needed: stay focused.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Rental agreements, leases or complicated property decisions are highlighted early this week. Older relatives or key authority figures may now expect concrete promises or firmly defined time schedules. Financial or family pressure will soon fade. Refuse to be rushed. After Wednesday many Capricorns will encounter a minor but annoying dispute in a love relationship. Cancelled plans and revised social deadlines are highlighted. Remain determined: your ideas are accurate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Before mid-week others will be drawn to your personal style and social optimism. Although all looks positive, some Aquarians may also be presented with a complex romantic decision. If so, expect predictable relationships versus temporary excitement to be a key issue. Trust your first

instinct and accept all immediate consequences: fast decisions will be warmly accepted. Late this week a minor financial breakthrough will lead to a promising new income source: respond quickly.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Deep romantic thoughts and sudden realizations are accented over the next few days. For many Pisceans a recent wave of personal regret now needs to be carefully examined and dispelled. Let old disappointments fade and expect a new era of open and passionate communications to soon arrive. After Wednesday past employment delays or business mistakes will quickly lead to highly creative opportunities. Ask probing questions and watch for workplace options to rapidly expand.

If your birthday is this week...new sources of income and renewed career ambitions will arrive over the next 5 to 6 weeks. After mid-December long-trusted colleagues may present unique business opportunities or partnerships. Over the coming 11 months a new and rewarding career path will steadily evolve. Carefully plan timed moves or complex employment decisions before taking action. Late April also accents a unique series of social changes or romantic overtures. Ethical choices, emotional triangles or family disapproval may also be on the agenda. Go slow. Much of 2009 will usher in a need to increase both business and romantic security: expect loved ones and work officials to soon press for obvious public decisions.

For private consultation, please visit www.mysticstars.net.

Classifieds

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Thursday, November 20, 2008

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By 11 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday issue

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THREE BEDROOM HOUSE: including basement; central air. \$750.00 monthly call 618-444-2267

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2BR, 1.5 BA TOWNHOMES I-255/ Horseshoe Lake Rd. area. 15 min. to StL / SIUE. Includes W/ D, some utilities. No pets. No smoking \$600 mo. 618-931-4700. www.fairway-estates.net

RENT- LARGE 2BR APT. Bike to school. Walk to town. Older home, (entire downstairs), nice neighborhood, Lg. front porch and patio in private back yard. Dishwasher. Basement, W/ D. \$680.00 618 406-2866

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NEED HOUSING? Can you afford \$800. per month. Great for three students: 3 Bedroom 1 Bath DUPLEX FORSALE \$99,000. Great room & family room. walk out basement. Assistance Available for closing costs and downpayment for qualified buyer. Call Betty 830-3952

HELP WANTED

SURVEY TAKERS NEEDED: Make \$5-\$25 per survey. Do it in your spare time. www.GetPaidToThink.com

NANNY WANTED Edwardsville family looking for FT nanny for infant child. Start date January 2009, M-F

7:30-5. Contact kellmbish@yahoo.com or 307-5057.

\$\$ WORK DURING WINTER BREAK \$\$ Part time position with local house cleaning service; days only, no evenings/ weekends. Training & equipment provided. Must have car & telephone. \$7.75 / hr. 618/656-5727

MISCELLANEOUS

USED BOOKS AT BARGAIN PRICES. Good Buy Bookshop, Lovejoy Library Room 0012, Wednesdays and Thursdays 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sponsored by Friends of Lovejoy Library.

JUIJITSU, JUDO INSTRUCTION Self Defense, Sport, Exercise. Semi-private lessons. SIUE student rate \$10.00 mo. First four mos down. 251-4218

ALPHA SIGMA TAU Sister of the Week: Alicia Felton for putting together a fantASTic spaghetti dinner and for always having a upbeat attitude for everything!! Tau love always!!

PERSONALS

ALPHA PHI SISTER OF THE WEEK: Jessie Mills for organizing our elections!

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA Congrats to all the new Neophytes! Way to go pledge class of AX !!

SIGMA PI Brothers of the Week: Wooderson and Glenn for SundayFunday. Burro of the Week: Turtle for supporting single moms receiving the special gift thats sure to give again.

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 BEDROOMS FOR RENT 4 BR, 2 1/2 BATH HOME. 5 MIN FROM SIUE. ONSITE LAUNDRY, SPLIT UTILITIES, \$300/ \$350. CALL 618-741-9413

ROOMMATE NEEDED- EDWARDSVILLE Male or Female - Spare bedroom for rent. Rent is \$312.50 each per month plus half of utilities. Private parking and on-site laundry. One mile from SIUE. Located off IL-159. Contact Steve @ 217.246.1762

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